

## Woodrow Wilson Is Made Standard-Bearer of Democratic Party; Governor Thomas R. Marshall, of Indiana, Named for Vice-President

**FOLKS BACK HOME  
WEIGH HEAVILY  
IN BREAKING OF  
LONG DEADLOCK**

**Shower of Telegrams  
and Letters Makes  
Leaders' Political Ob-  
stinacy No Longer  
Advisable.**

**MARTIN ACTIVE  
IN BRINGING END  
TO CONVENTION**

Virginia Plays Conspicuous Part in Naming Woodrow Wilson for Presidency. Supporting Him Solidly During Last Day of Balloting; W. J. Bryan Can Claim No Credit for Victory of Jersey Governor, as Latter Won in Spite of Him—Nebraskan Did Not Cease From Plays Intended to Bring About His Own Nomination Till He Realized That Convention Would Have None of Him.

By ALEXANDER FORWARD.

Baltimore, Md., July 2.—Farsighted leaders like Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia, and John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, having heard extensively and commanding from the folks back home, broke the deadlock in the Democratic National Convention and made possible the nomination of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States. The public had become extremely tired with the delays caused by personal ambitions and selfish aspirations, and in telegrams and letters which descended upon the delegates like a shower, the public said so.

Without this demand for a solution in the interest of the Democratic party, the New Jersey Governor could never have been nominated. Without the consent of the real leaders, who saw only defeat in long, continued, fruitless balloting, New York would never have yielded, nor would the supporters of Oscar W. Underwood have given up their fight. There were at all times enough votes to have defeated Wilson. In fact, at the moment of adjournment Monday night he had reached the crest of the tide which had set in for him, even as Clark had done before him, and had begun to lose, leaving the situation as hopeless of solution as at any time since the convention began to ballot.

**Realize Their Mistake.**

Looking back, the Clark people now realize their mistake in agreeing to an adjournment last night. A few more ballots showing Wilson losses would have deterred the flocking of new delegations to the Wilson standard, and even might have brought success to the Missourian. But the events of the last two days indicated that the individual voter was for Wilson. Not unanimously so, of course, but strikingly so. This feeling existed in Virginia, and it made itself felt in the delegation.

So it is to-night that the Virginia delegation is well satisfied with the outcome. Its members feel that no mistake has been made, that no better man could have been selected, that they at least represented the people of their State who elected them, and that the party will finish in November with Woodrow Wilson as its standard bearer. Their feeling is general. Delegates from all over the country are hopeful and cheerful. Animositities have been largely forgotten, and the representatives of the Democrats of the United States leave for their homes with the consciousness of duty well done.

Lest we forget, Woodrow Wilson was named in spite of, and not because of, William Jennings Bryan. It wasn't until the Nebraskan found that the convention would have none of him, and had been stunned with the resentment felt toward him, that he desisted from his series of spectacular plays designed to secure for him a fourth nomination. He cannot now escape the duty of giving Wilson his hearty support, nor can he claim a material part in the Jerseyman's nomination. After all, he was forced to accept a candidate for whom New York voted, not changing his own ballot when this happened. It was no longer profitable to play to the galleries.

Virginia played no inconspicuous part in the selection of Wood-

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WOODROW WILSON.

**VICTORY COMES  
ON 46TH BALLOT  
AFTER DEADLOCK  
IN CONVENTION**

**He Has 990 Votes to 84  
for Clark, and His  
Nomination is  
Made Unan-  
imous.**

**LANDSLIDE COMES  
WHEN SITUATION  
SEEMS HOPELESS**

Election of New Jersey Governor Meets Chorus of Approval From Delegates—Only Four Ballots Required to Settle Fight on Final Day of Convention—Illinois Switches From Clark, Virginia Follows, Then Other States Drop in Line, and Before Last Roll Is Called Result Is No Longer in Doubt, Missouri Sticks to Speaker to End, but When Defeat Is Accomplished, Stone Moves to Make Selection Unanimous.

Baltimore, Md., July 2.—Governor Woodrow Wilson, of New Jersey, was made the presidential nominee of the Democratic National Convention at the afternoon session to-day when, on the forty-sixth ballot, he received 990 votes to 84 for Champ Clark. The Missouri delegation, which had remained faithful to Clark to the end, then moved that the nomination be made unanimous. There was a great chorus of approval, and the long fight was over.

Only four ballots were necessary to-day to reach a nomination. When adjournment took place last night the convention had seemed to be in an all but hopeless deadlock. Wilson had begun to lose ground on the last few ballots, and Champ Clark had made a few temporary gains. This encouraged the Speaker to rush over to Baltimore from Washington this morning in the hope of still further turning the tide and rallying his forces to a final stand.

When he reached here, however, he learned that the Illinois delegation, at an early morning conference, had decided to switch from Clark to Wilson. This meant a change of fifty-eight votes, and was as fatal to Clark's chances as it was inspiring to the Wilson forces. Illinois had been expected to "break" all day yesterday, and there was deep gloom in the Wilson camp when it failed to do so.

With the change this morning,

however, the Wilson forces went to the convention hall at noon in the firm belief that the New Jersey Governor would be nominated before another adjournment was taken. As they had anticipated, the vote of Illinois marked the beginning of the end.

West Virginia joined hands with Illinois in going over to Wilson on the forty-third ballot, the first cast to-day.

Wilson jumped from his final vote of 494 last night to 602 on the first ballot to-day. The figures told their own story. The Wilson delegates were jubilant as Chairman James directed the second call of the day, the forty-fourth of the convention. The most important change on this ballot was in the Colorado delegation, which had been voting 11 for Clark and 1 for Wilson. This time Colorado divided 10 to 2 for Wilson. Altogether the ultimate nominee gained twenty-four votes.

Then came the forty-fifth. It was disappointing, in a way, for Clark held his own and Wilson made a gain of only four. There were only few in the hall at this time who did not believe Wilson would win, but they feared it would take a long, long while for him to attain the 725 1-3 votes necessary to nominate. It was realized that there must be a decided "break" in the Underwood vote, which had held firm from the beginning, before any man could win.

The forty-sixth ballot had been ordered when Senator Bankhead, of Alabama, was seen making his way to the stage. Word flashed over the great armory that his purpose was to withdraw Mr. Underwood from the race and release his delegates to vote for whom they saw fit. The delegates, wearied by the long sessions of the past week, realized all at once that this was indeed the climax.

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## THOMAS R. MARSHALL NAMED FOR WILSON'S RUNNING MATE

Baltimore, Md., July 3.—FOR PRESIDENT—GOVERNOR WOODROW WILSON, OF NEW JERSEY.  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT—GOVERNOR THOMAS R. MARSHALL, OF INDIANA.

This was the ticket completed by the Democratic National Convention at 1:55 A. M. to-day.

The nomination of Governor Marshall for Vice-President came something as a surprise, for when the night's balloting for Vice-President began it seemed that the Bryan-Wilson contingent in the convention had definitely settled upon Governor John E. Burke, of North Dakota.

There was not much of a fight, however, and when the two ballots disclosed Marshall easily in the lead, Governor Burke's name was withdrawn, and Marshall was proclaimed the nominee by acclamation. A minute later the convention had adjourned sine die.

The delegates, worn and weary, made their way out of the big convention hall singing, and happy to be started for home.

Governor Wilson was nominated at the afternoon session on the forty-sixth ballot, and his nomination, like that of Governor Marshall, to-night was quickly made unanimous. The best of feeling pervaded both sessions, and the delegates seemed to be in a happy frame of mind. Mr. Bryan had announced his intention of introducing a resolution in effect discharging the national committee from the conduct of the coming campaign and allowing Governor Wilson to appoint his own campaign committee. He was dissuaded from this course, and instead of making a move that might have stirred up strife, he made a little speech which he termed his "valedictory," and in happy vein

turned over the mantle of his former leadership as a presidential candidate to Governor Wilson.

He pledged his faithful support of the nominees and ended by urging that either Governor Burke or Senator George Chamberlain, of Oregon, be nominated for Vice-President. The Nebraskan was understood particularly to favor Governor Burke as a type of the modern progressive.

When after the first ballot some one moved to make the nomination of Marshall unanimous, Mr. Bryan started for the stage to make a statement. The motion was withdrawn before he could speak. When the motion was renewed after the second ballot, Mr. Bryan did not protest.

The platform hewed out in committee several days ago and warmly praised by Mr. Bryan was adopted with a whomp.

Many of the delegates went directly from the convention hall to special trains, and by to-morrow practically all will have left town.

Baltimore, July 2.—The Democratic National Convention became a love feast to-night when it met to select

4TH JULY EXCURSION TO THE SEASHORE.  
Leaves 10:30 Street Station 8:30 A. M., carrying through coaches to Virginia Beach. Train will be run into the New Terminal, Norfolk, 9:30 A. M. ROUND TRIP, Norfolk, Ocean View, Virginia Beach.